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Student Leaders Honored at Leadership Ceremony

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

More than 40 student clubs and organizations recognized their most appreciated student leaders May 1 at the Second Annual Student Leadership Awards Ceremony.

The event, sponsored primarily by the student government association and the Dean of Students, was attended by more than 200 people nearly filling the University Center Wicomico Room.

The Awards Ceremony officially started with a slide show put together by Tony Broadbent. SGA President Lynn Maguire give the call to order, and Dr. Bellavance followed with opening remarks.

Bellavance spoke of his pride in being a symbol of SSU and his pride in the student leaders that had gathered for the ceremony.

More than 100 awards were then handed out. Brothers of TKE swept the Intrafraternity Council Awards winning the Greek of the Year Award, Greek Scholar of the Year Award, and Greek Athlete Award.

Earning awards from more than one club or organization were Kelli Dial, Susan Harris, Yetta Lewis, and Michelle Liechty.

Dial won the SSU Dance Company Most Outstanding Contribution Award

and the Student Government Association Outstanding Female Senior Award.

Harris was recognized by Alpha Sigma Tau and also named Best Female Greek by the Panhellenic Association.

Yetta Lewis won the Appropriations Board Outstanding Female Senior Award, the Guerrieri University Center Student Employee Excellence Award and the SSU Alumni Association Alumni Award for Student Services.

Liechty earned two honors from the Student Nurses Association as well as the Lambda Eta Nursing Student Leadership Award from the Lambda Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

Some student clubs and organizations used the occasion to recognize special faculty and staff. The SGA presented the Outstanding Faculty Award to Valorie Gilbert. The African-American Historical and Philosophical Society honored advisor Brennan Taylor.

Also, The Gay/Lesbian Alliance honored professor Polly Stewart and the Residence Hall Association recognized the efforts of Carlton Tobias of Campus Police and Housing's Mike Burton. Linda Kenney, a secretary for student clubs and organizations, received special recognition from the SGA amidst a standing ovation.

After the Student Leadership Awards

Ceremony, those in attendance gathered in the UC Lounge for a reception.

Heather Stuart, a winner of one of the WSUR Upper Management Awards, said "I feel very privileged. I am glad to see my work paid off."

Deployed Student Receives Hate Mail from Students

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

In a recent letter to military science instructor Major Susan Hardman, Salisbury student and member of the currently deployed 200th military police unit Michael Chalmers reported receiving over 65 "hate" letters from alleged SSU students.

According to Chalmers, the letters are postmarked in Salisbury, but include no return address.

"How can they chastise me for something they know nothing about," he wrote. "I sure don't want people calling me names, calling me a killer of women and children, or calling me a government puppet. I don't even know these people!"

"After I started to receive these letters, I was afraid my house would be robbed or vandalized," Chalmers continued.

WSUR Golden Microphone Award winner Michael Boggs called the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony "a fitting tribute to the student leaders on campus."

"Not to mention what could or might happen to my family."

In the letter, Chalmers criticized SSU's Gulf Advisory Committee for publicizing the addresses, calling it a violation of the privacy act.

"Because my address was released, I believe my family and myself have been endangered. The army told us and support groups not to give information out... mainly because of terrorism," he said.

Consequently, all public access to the addresses has been removed, said Hardman.

"I have checked with five other (deployed) students," said Hardman, "and none of them received any" (of these type letters).

"I still liked the support shown by SSU," Chalmers added.

Students Recognized

by Bonnie Schultz, news editor

The 66th Annual Honors Convocation was held last Friday in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The 1991 Convocation recognized over 400 outstanding scholars and student leaders.

SSU President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance welcomed everyone to the program. Then, Dr. K. Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, introduced Beth Bosserman Giammettei. Giammettei addressed the audience with a speech entitled "The Double Dare of Distinction."

Giammettei stressed in her speech the importance of accomplishment. She believes "if you can dream it, you can do it." She discussed issues regarding education and careers to family life to recycling. She believes in the

importance of leaving time for one's personal life.

Dean of students, Dr. Carol Williamson began the awards ceremony by recognizing those students who made the Dean's list for the Fall semester. The ceremony continued with the recognition of the Honor Society Initiates, Achievement Key Award recipients, Campus Life Award recipients and 1990-91 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Butler continued the ceremony with the presentation of awards in 49 different categories.

Williamson said the Honors Convocation, in addition to the graduation ceremony, is the "high point of the year." "It is a time to celebrate students and their accomplishments," said Williamson.



Annette Buckler displays a few of the publications collected at the University Center information desk for Gulf troops.

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of public safety

4/17-4/19 6 pm - 12:11 p.m. Vandalism - The side window of a student's vehicle was broken by an unknown person. The car was parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/22 8 pm - 11 p.m. Theft - a bicycle was stolen from in front of the library. The bike was not locked.

4/23 9:20 pm Telephone Misuse - a student in St. Martin Hall received a hang-up.

4/23 9 pm - 11:59 pm Telephone Misuse - a student in Nanticoke Hall received an obscene phone call on her answering machine. It is believed to be from another student. Administrative action pending.

4/23-4/24 10:30-10:45 am Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the St. Martin bike rack. The cable type lock had been cut.

4/23-4/24 11:30 pm - 10 am Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the fence around the Chester bike barn. The chain securing the lock was cut.

4/24 - 4/25 9:30 am - 1:10 pm Theft - a car radio was stolen from a student's car parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

4/26 - 12:42 p.m. Theft - \$10 in cash was reported missing from a birthday card sent to a student via the campus post office.

4/27 - 1:16 a.m. Alcohol Violation - an underage student was intoxicated in Manokin Hall and had to be transported by ambulance to PGH for treatment. Administrative action pending.

4/28 - 4:10 p.m. Theft - tag lights and tag holder were removed from vehicle in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/26-4/29 - 11:04 a.m. Theft - compact discs were stolen from a student's room in Chester Hall.

4/28-4/29 - 4:01 p.m. Theft - cash and a hand held spot light were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/29 - 6:04 p.m. Theft - phone receiver removed from the phone in the hallway of Devilbiss Hall.

4/26-4/30 - 4:39 p.m. Telephone Misuse - a student in Nanticoke received numerous hang-up calls on her phone.

4/28 - 7 p.m. Vandalism - the door handle was damaged on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/24 - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Theft - a text book was stolen from on top of the lockers at the Dining Hall lobby.

4/18 - 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Theft - a key was stolen from a student's room in Pocomoke Hall.

4/30-5/1 - 7:10 p.m. Theft - AM/FM stereo and other items were stolen from the passenger area of a student's car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

5/1 - 6 p.m. Telephone Misuse - a student in Nanticoke received an annoying and unwanted phone call.

5/2 - 1:15-2:32 a.m. Telephone Misuse - several unwanted and annoying phone calls were received in an office in the University Center.

5/2 - 10 pm. Telephone Misuse - a student received several hang-up phone calls.

5/3 1:30 a.m. Assault and Battery - a student was walking along Smith Street, toward SSU, near College Ave. when she was grabbed from behind by an unknown male. She was knocked to

the ground. The victim screamed and was able to bite the suspect on the right arm. A neighbor heard the screams and yelled out of a window. The suspect then fled the scene by running in a northerly direction on Smith Street.

4/29-5/1 - 2:43 p.m. Theft - radio/tape player was stolen from a student's car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/30-5/2 - 9:29 a.m. Theft - a student's car was entered while it was parked in the Chesapeake Lot and several personal items were stolen from the back seat.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Office of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one resides. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.

2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first floor windows locked.

3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways

and bushes where someone could be hiding.

4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.

5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.

6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.

8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.

9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Office of Public Safety, 543-6222.

10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office.

For more information on personal safety, contact the Public Safety Office located in Holloway Hall, room 022, 543-6222.

Greek News

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend our congratulations to the SAE Little Sisters on their Victory at Derby Days. We would also like to congratulate the Phi Mu Beauties and the Pledges for coming in second. Our other team, the Tiki Goddesses and the Great Lei, and the AST team also did a great job. We all had a lot of fun and we hope to see everyone participating again next year.

Our Banquet on April 27 was a huge success. We would like to thank the Banquet Committee, Toni Eaton, Mindy Inman and Nicole Rogers, for a job well done. We would also like to thank everyone who joined us and helped us to have a great time.

On May 1, Phi Mu gave out 2 awards at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony. Hope Yennerell won the Most Outstanding Phi Mu Award for the second year in a row. Elizabeth Deming won the Most Outstanding Phi award. Congratulations to both.

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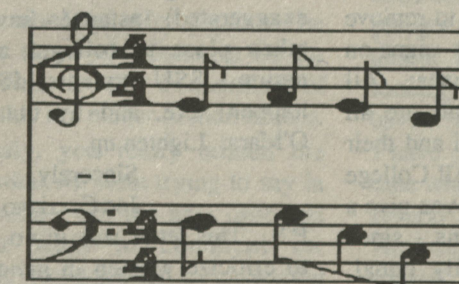
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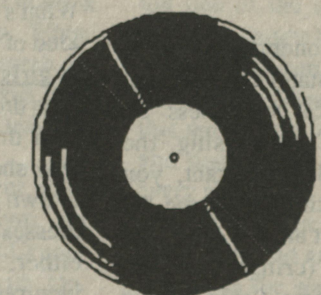
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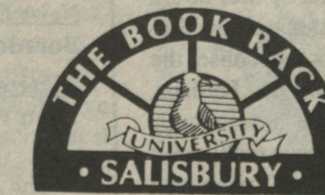
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Editorial

De La Soul (\$10.00) Versus Writing My Sister (\$0.29)

Student apathy? Perhaps. Lack of interest? Perhaps.

I've sat at this computer for about fifty minutes trying to find an appropriate way to begin this editorial about *De La Soul*. Where were the expected crowds? Could it have been student apathy? Or could it have been something else?

I am not going to lecture about the apathetic nature of SSU because, at the time *De La Soul* was on stage, I was in the *Flyer* office.

No, I was not busy with the next edition of the *Flyer*. I was writing a letter to my sister Debbie at Radford University.

I can make excuses as to why I was not there. Too much homework is always a good excuse, but to be honest, I did not want to go. I did not even buy a ticket although I came close to it when Student Government Association President Lynn Maguire put in a plug for the concert at a recent SGA meeting.

Granted, \$10 is not a bad deal for a concert ticket, but it would have been a waste of money for me. I am not the biggest rap music fan. I really don't even understand its existence, but that's my opinion.

When the concert was over, I was still in the office writing Debbie's letter. One concert-attending staff member came in, and I looked up from the letter.

My question: "How was the concert?"

The answer: "Forty minutes, Allison. They only played for forty minutes." (It couldn't have been that bad.)

My question: "How many people were there?"

The answer: "I'd say between 300 and 400."

(Out of 1600? I guess it could have been that bad.)

The next day I talked to another staff member who attended.

My question: "How was the concert?"

The answer: "Short!"

(Debbie's letter was nine pages long.)

Letters to the Editor

Political Correctness

Dear Editor,

Welcome to the wonderful world of P.C. That doesn't stand for personal computer, but "political correctness" for those of you still possessing the affliction. Don't play ignorant, you know what I am talking about, the "o" word. Quiet, don't let anyone hear you, I'm talking about (cringe, squirm) openmindedness. There, I said it, what a horrible word. Don't you know that on today's college campuses, everybody who's anybody is P.C. (politically correct). Come on, you know the line. Down with debate, free speech and all that. That is old fashioned and backwards, reserved for those "insensitive" right wingers. Why if you argue, you might hurt someone's feelings. I was getting nervous for a while. I thought it would never reach old Suitcase U., but I was relieved to finally read a true, down home, P.C. letter by Ruth O'Mara in the *Flyer*. Ms. O'Mara is correct; how dare the university sponsor something as medieval and caveman-like as Derby Days. I can just imagine the horror felt by Ms. O'Mara and all campus "Feminazis" at the thought of girls chasing boys. What Neanderthal ever thought of such an anti-woman thing to do? Then, to top it all off, they give

each team a male coach. Everybody knows that is absolutely un-P.C.! What's wrong with this school? What kind of excuse is "at the end males dance in girls dresses?" Why should they be girls dresses? Men should dance in their own dresses. If they don't have any, why should girls? Why do the men get to own pants but girls are made to wear dresses? This was not the worst of it either. Some insensitive, politically incorrect male (the cause of all that's wrong in the nation) actually put up a sign on which the words "girls" and "male" both appear. Gasp! How could such a progressive institution as Salisbury allow such a thing? The perpetrator should be found and burned at the stake. (If he doesn't die, he's a witch. Although you aren't allowed to say that either anymore because the word "witch" is itself, sexist). Perhaps, since the campus police are so busy breaking up parties, what we really need are P.C. police. They can investigate and persecute (oops, I mean prosecute) those deemed "insensitive." Other schools have formed "sensitivity committees" to keep students towing the P.C. line, why not Salisbury? We can model the P.C. police after a famous German police squad of the thirties and forties. Finally, I agree, the university should make amends to Ms. O'Mara and the rest of the "feminazis"

What does the rest of the campus think of rap music? I'd like to see some numbers as to what percentage of the student body likes rap. If the student body *prefers* rap, then **WHERE WAS THE STUDENT BODY???** In a recent letter to the editor in the *Flyer* (April 23) officers of the SSPB said that (surveys over this time period have indicated that the most popular form of music on the SSU campus is rap.) Who has been surveyed over this time period (past few years) to indicate such a choice? I know I have never filled out anything, nor have I seen anything in the *Flyer* that students could send into the SSPB.

Speaking of the SSPB's letter... The threatening tone of parts of the letter was unappreciated. (If this show does not sell out, do not expect a large band to play here for quite some time (this means years).) I understand that a large amount of money was lost on this concert. I understand that money would have been lost even if the concert had sold out, but SSPB, please work with us instead of threatening us. If a major concert was to be booked, please research the student interest in groups for more than winter term. Even if you were on a deadline to find a group, I would have rather waited another year for a band more students enjoy.

Anyway, I elected not to attend this particular one. Now I just can wait to see if the SSPB will follow through with its threats for no major concerts. However, if a rap group is booked, I'll come up here into the *Flyer* office, pull out my stationery and write my sister another marathon letter. Anyone is welcome to join me. Debbie loves mail!

Allison M. Maynard,
editor-in-chief

On a more personal level, congratulations and good luck to our six graduating editorial board members--Charla, Scott, Rick, Ann, Bonnie and Dave.

for the "irreversible damage" these signs caused their fragile minds. A good way to start would be to remove all other politically incorrect signs on campus. You know the ones: All fraternity posters - since frats are all male they are inherently evil and their posters should be banned. All College Republican Posters - need I even give a reason? All Bathroom Signs - since men and women are totally equal, separating them in restrooms is discriminatory. This practice of segregation is founded in the "separate but equal" doctrine which has long since

been discredited. Although all of this is meant in good fun, similar (less exaggerated) instances have actually taken place at colleges around the nation. SSU students, do not let it happen here, and by the way, Ms. O'Mara: Lighten up.

Sincerely,
Joe Graziano

P.S. This letter was in no way meant to criticize women in general, but to merely poke fun at Ms. O'Mara's letter, feminism and the idea that certain opinions are "politically correct."

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Letters Continued

Where's the Variety?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Sean DeLeon's comments in a recent letter. In that letter Sean stated that "variety is what makes the world go 'round." I have been attending this university for three years now, and during that time the only bands that have played here have been reggae. And now we get De La Soul? What kind of variety is that? I think that gives us the perfect right to complain. I suggest that the SSPB find out what the students really want to hear.

Thank you,
Mark Perry

Metal Outlook on Life?

Dear Sean DeLeon,

We are writing in response to the letter you wrote in the last issue of the *Flyer*.

First, we would just like to say that our taste in music was never expressed in our last letter. How can you say that we have a "metal outlook on life?" It seems to me that you better think before you pass judgment from now on.

Secondly, whether or not we like De La Soul is not the issue. You seemed to have missed the point completely! It's not about who was picked to play here, it's about the screwed up process by which the SSPB goes about doing things.

Last but not least, why would we be jealous of those who listen to De La Soul? This is not a question of jealousy; this is a matter of indifference.

Obviously, you really missed the point of what we were trying to say in our last letter. So, the next time you feel you want to comment on something, why don't you try answering the questions that we asked!

Julie Morin and Kristi Hays

Step Outside Yourself

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the benefit of those who have decided that it's time for an ignorant cuss like me to be cultured. Do me a favor: shut-up.

Sean DeLeon, hope you enjoyed the show! Oh, by the way, "Metal" is just a nickname some know me by, not my lifestyle. I've been into rap and old funk for about 8-10 years, and I'm sorry, I just don't dig De La Soul! Mr. Ray didn't tell SSU we could've gotten Deee-Lite or Fishbone!

Incidentally, somewhere around 400 tickets were sold for the show, and over half were bought by people NOT ATTENDING SSU

Tell me, Ms. Robinson, are you a psychologist? The anger that you say

permeates my letter is from the same vein of frustration that you undoubtedly feel when someone misinterprets you, NOT HOMOPHOBIA. That word is an all too convenient label to some homosexuals.

I have been interacting on a regular basis with gays. I have many homosexual and bisexual friends of various ages, sexes, backgrounds and races. They are my friends due to the content of their character and not due to some awareness program.

I didn't want to wear jeans for you then and I don't want to go to your meetings now. Thanks for the invite.

Violence against gays is unfortunate, but straights (including males/boys/guys) get beat up too, for various reasons, and it gets no press. I've heard tales of some gay Marines who hang out at TRACKS (yes, I've been to TRACKS several times. What a homophobe I am!) and pick fights with straights. Gays are not the only victims. Step outside yourself. What do you see?

Sincerely,
J.J. Barkett

Black Box to Small

Dear Editor,

I am a student who enjoys theater. I try to support the department here at SSU by attending as many productions as I can, and I appreciate the fact that I don't have to pay admission. As an avid playgoer, I am disappointed when I am unable to see a show that I have been looking forward to. Sometimes I may have a friend in the production to whom I have promised attendance, as was the case when I called the SSU box office to reserve two seats for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." I called late Thursday afternoon, admittedly not as early as I could have called, but was still amazed when I heard a recording telling me that all shows were sold out! "How could Holloway Hall have sold out that fast? This is ridiculous!" I thought. I later found out the "Joseph" was being performed in the blackbox theater. I was very surprised to learn that a musical - involving dancing and choruses - was being performed on such a small stage. And I understood why it had sold out so fast. The blackbox theater has a small audience capacity as well.

It seems to me that the theater has gotten a bit too attached to performing plays in the blackbox manner. The intimate setting can be very effective, as in Pinter's "The Homecoming" last semester, but I've also found that it can hinder a performance. I attended "Love For Love" and found myself wishing it was a full stage. I sat on the side and discovered that the play's blocking had

taken only those seated in the front into consideration. I felt as though I was watching from the wings! Also, because of the intimacy of the setting, the actors' heavy makeup was distracting. Instead of concentrating on the interpretation of the characters and what they were saying (which can be difficult in English Restoration comedy), I was focusing on the dark stripes on the actors' cheeks (which from a distance would look like shadows) or how the elaborate costumes had been put together. Luckily, though, I had no problem getting tickets - the show ran three weekends. If "Joseph" had run for more than one weekend, I might have been able to attend.

With all the work that theater puts into its productions, they must want to share the fruit of their labors with as many people as possible. Perhaps utilizing Holloway Hall's seating capacity more often would make this a reality.

Sarah R. Mason

Support for McCrumb

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing Keith Byrne's article concerning Dawn McCrumb, SSU's physical education teacher and softball coach and informing the university of our problem. When I think of SSU, I don't see the campus or the classrooms - I see those special teachers and students who have made a tremendous difference in my life. When I graduate with a masters degree in education in May of 1992, I will owe that reality to one very special teacher, Dawn McCrumb.

A graduate non-degree student since 1989, I was in Maggs Gym on 11/16/1990 when Dawn McCrumb came up and began talking with me. Since I had never had Dawn as a teacher, was in my 40's and was not involved with the physical education program, I was surprised that Dawn would have any

reason to show interest or concern for me. Dawn never had lunch because she spent her time convincing me to complete my application to the graduate program, cooperate with my advisor, work out a plan of study and negotiate so that courses I had already taken could count toward my degree. Later, as I thought over what had transpired, I realized that for the first time in my 42 years someone had actually convinced me to cooperate with rather than fight against the hoops. I knew then that there was something very special about Dawn McCrumb.

I have related only one of numerous daily instances in which Dawn McCrumb constantly makes tremendous differences in the lives of students at SSU. She cares - she really cares about us and SSU.

My request is for the administration to show this same care and concern for the students and Dawn McCrumb, our exemplary teacher and coach, by offering Dawn a tenure track teaching position when her contractual one is terminated on 6/15/91.


Thank you,
Betsy Habich

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the wonderful article on Dawn McCrumb. I am touched and not at all surprised by support of staff, faculty and students for Dawn. I, too, am one of the fortunate students who has been taught by her.

Dawn McCrumb has proven herself to be the kind of professional we need at this university - enthusiastic, concerned and dedicated. Dawn McCrumb has every right to be proud of the difference she has made in students' lives. She is truly respected and loved, and we want her where she wants to be - SSU.

Sincerely,
Chris Robinson



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Surviving Abuse

Dear Editor,

April was National Rape Awareness Month and April 21-28 was Victim's Rights Week.

I was sexually abused as a child, and it has had profound effects on my life. I have received counseling from the Life Crisis Center in Salisbury. If you have been abused in any way and are in need of help in dealing with this very serious problem, please call the Life Crisis Center at 749-HELP. (They have a 24-hour hotline). There is no need to continue to cope with your problems alone.

Both males and females are sexually abused, and no abuse should ever be dismissed because you feel it is "not serious enough." Any form of abuse is wrong, and the victim is not to blame. Sexual abuse is often non-violent, may not involve sexual intercourse, and the abuser may be someone the victim trusts, as it was in my case. In other cases, the abuse involves sexual intercourse with multiple abusers who can be either strangers or trusted individuals. The point is, the effects on the victims are strikingly similar. It is the feelings that are involved that are most important.

If you know, or suspect (frequently, victims completely block out the abuse and begin to remember it many years after it has occurred, through dreams or flashbacks), that you have been sexually or in any other way abused (as a child or adult), and you feel you need help, please call the Life Crisis Center. You can receive help and support so that you are no longer a helpless victim, but an abuse survivor.

With Love,

A Sexual Abuse Survivor

But They Didn't

Dear Editor,

Salisbury is a particular place, four years are but a spot of time, and a world encompassing knowledge is too vast to continue to be obtained here. We leave with none of the guarantees we had come to expect from a college degree. Yet, no none can really question that our stay here has been crucial. We have seen changes in this microcosm and in ourselves. Salisbury has given us a working understanding of our own world, from which our participation in the rest of the world begins. Since our first days here, Salisbury has given us an overwhelming sense of beginnings. Everything we have studied from philosophy to mathematics suggests to us that life is filled with wonder, and despite our limited knowledge, we have been called to share in that wonder.

It's difficult to come to this point without wondering where four years went.

Perhaps it's best they went quickly... but they didn't.

Perhaps it's best they went quietly... but they didn't.

Perhaps it's best they left no visible scars... but they did

For as we leave here we are struck by a sense of amazement

Yet we have done so much together and cried too often to forget.

That we have aged together and made ourselves young.

All in the brief expanse of a college career we have come together.

Only to be taken apart left touched by the experience of Salisbury.

Terry Nardone '79

White Male Oppressor

Dear SSU,

Before you read further, let me state first that I harbor no ills against blacks, or any other ethnic group for that matter. In fact, I have several black friends, not that I should have to describe them as black friends. They are my friends, and that it what matters, not the color of their skin. Having said this let me say I am prejudice, as we *all* are to an extent. I don't wish to insult anyone, nor am I attacking blacks with what follows. I hope the reader will continue with an objective attitude about the subjects I discuss in the remainder of this letter.

At the spring awards ceremony, five separate organizations for blacks, with names like "strength, courage and determination" presented awards to their members. I didn't notice an Italian-American club, a White Student Union, or a Hispanic Support Group club, the Spanish language club excluded.

While there are over 100 clubs and organizations vying for attention at this institution, three of the eight bulletin boards reserved for groups in the UC hallway are occupied by organizations affiliated with blacks, or the politically correct term 'African-Americans.' This for a group representing far less a quarter of the school's population.

Affirmative Action, financial aid for the color of your skin, and other assistance helps black, and no one else. It is not like I am jealous. Although I am not eligible for a minority scholarship, I haven't needed one. I have worked 70-80 hours a week during the summer and two jobs during the past winter terms to pay for tuition. I

work throughout the semester to pay for rent. I don't want a medal. I just say this to show anyone can do it without assistance.

Reverse discrimination is not a excuse for bigotry. It is a valid claim during a period in which blacks have ever opportunity to succeed through Affirmative Action, job quotas and other state and federal programs. At the same time 1 in 4 blacks in certain age groups are in jail or on probation. This is not my fault, yet as a white person and a male, I am the segment of the population blamed for it! Lay the blame where it is due!

Again, I am not a bigot although I can't help but be prejudice, just as *everyone* is to an extent. I say hello to many people as I walk the campus--many of them are strangers. It is very rare that a black woman on this campus will return my polite greeting. Why is this true? Are you afraid of white men? I guess I am still the 'oppressor.'

Living on Smith Street I see blacks, whites and students raising hell all the time. Something very disturbing, and a frequent occurrence I see almost every night, is the black family down the street from me out on their porch with their small children. They even have a diapered baby on the street with them between 11 pm and 2 am, drinking and playing loud (rap) music. These people wonder why they haven't gone very far in life. Their sad offspring will ask the same thing when they are flipping burgers without a high school diploma because of the stimulus of their environment.

But again I am told it is my fault as a white and a member of the 'oppressive' white society. I didn't grow up in Mississippi. I didn't have anything to do with the injustices committed in the past in this nation. In the present, I have no role in affecting any ethnic group. In fact I attended and heckled four KKK members with a protest crowd of 600 at a rally in Easton a few years ago. The bottom line is that reverse discrimination, at any level, will only foster further racial hatred. We must solve the racial problems today, for a better future tomorrow.

David Lasher

Homosexuals Are Not Normal

Dear Editor,

I don't care what the butt pirates say, putting your penis in someone else's rectum (for pleasure no less) is foul, vile and totally beyond the pale of any decent human conduct. Hopefully, they will never be accepted in society as "normal." There is no way a homosexual could be considered

"normal," especially in light of any conscious decision many of these maggots make in being gay!"

Name withheld upon request

Response to Butt Pirate

Dear Jerk,

I'm fortunate in that I can answer your letter immediately since I work for the Flyer.

Well, "Name withheld upon request," alias **Huge Jerk** you're living in a time warp! Your offensive remarks not only reveal your insensitivity, they reveal your ignorance! I think you're afraid. I also suspect you're sexually--and perhaps mentally insecure! You can't accept anyone different, but we at SSU are forced to accept, read and listen to your ultra-conservative views.

Charla Walls

Production Manager

One Last Thought

Dear Editor,

I believe everyone has the right to express their ideas but, sometimes, people seem to be childish and present their views in a ridiculous manner. Calling people "butt pirates or maggots" because they do not love the same way you do is ludicrous. Poking fun at feminism just shows how unaware some members of our modern society still are. The only way they can justify being chauvinistic is by making a joke out of the whole thing. I wish these views were not shared by anyone; but time and time again it is proven how juvenile and close-minded people are.

Michele Kaiser

Making a Mistake

Dear Editor,

I was in the *Flyer* office when the "Gay Bashing" letter was being edited for this edition of the newspaper. Although I like everyone on the paper, I think and did tell them that they are making a mistake in allowing this jerk to just attack a segment of the population for no other purpose but to harm them.

Jeff Bernstein

Commentary

Students Disappointed By SSU Administration

In the April 23 edition of the *Flyer*, a friend and colleague of mine, Joey Jeus, wrote a letter about how people at SSU do "care." I wish that I would have called Joey's friends and residents on the evening of Friday, April 26 instead of calling Public Safety.

In the following letter I'm going to explain the situation, as well as why I think the wrong phone call was made. In reading this letter, please understand, that it was written from my own frustrated point of view.

It all began about 4:15 p.m. on Friday, April 26. I proceeded to the Motor Pool to pick up van #20 because Mike Bellina and myself were sponsoring a residence life program to watch the Orioles play at Memorial Stadium. I then drove to St. Martin Hall and picked up the other 13 people that would be travelling with me. We then pulled into the local gas station and I accidentally pulled up to the full service pump. This was a very profitable mistake considering that the gas attendant informed me that the van was one and one quarter quarts low on oil. We all proceeded to make jokes about how well the vans are serviced right before every trip. (Maybe that is just something they tell us?) Little did we know that afternoon, but the oil thing, it was an omen.

We then headed west on Route 50¹ to Baltimore for an exciting evening of baseball. We watched the game. The Orioles lost, our second omen. We left the stadium cheerfully and headed to the parking lot. We all knew it was going to take a while to get out since the lot was so crowded. In fact, there were a little over 28,000 people in attendance.

We all got settled in the van. I turned the key and the engine roared, in a few minutes we would be out of Baltimore and on our way back to Salisbury. I put the van in drive and drove five feet (I swear, I measured it). Everyone was talking and the radio was playing. I was the only one who noticed that the van had just stalled. I pumped the gas a little and turned the key again, the van would not turn over. I repeated this again. At this point the people in the van noticed there was a problem. "What's wrong, Chris?" they all said. "I don't know. It just won't start!" I told them. This was our third and final omen that we had a very long night ahead of us.

The consensus of the members of the parking lot and the van was that I had flooded the engine. I was supposed to wait a few minutes, press the gas all the way down and then turn the key. I did

this twice in the next half hour. Since the lot was now empty and we had no more expert opinions on what was wrong, we decided to call for help. Anthony Menegatti, one of the guys in the van, said that he would call his father, who was only a few minutes from the stadium. Mr. Menegatti and his wife came on the scene and after trying to start the van a few times decided to go and see if they could find any service station personnel. They were not very successful in this task and believe me it was not for lack of trying! They decided to call the Baltimore City Police, who at this point are still "on their way." We now decided to call Salisbury and tell them that we were going to be a little late getting the van back. Agata, one of the advisors on the trip, said that we could use her AAA card. We called AAA and they showed up in about half hour. The man driving the tow truck was Wayne. Wayne was not your normal service station personnel. He didn't even need to have a cigarette in his mouth while he was trying to figure out the problem. Wayne spent about 15 minutes checking the many mechanisms of the van.

Wayne came to the conclusion that it was going to have to be towed. The decision we had to make was where we would tow the van and where we would go. Mr. and Mrs. Menegatti said that we were welcome to stay at their house. (Thank God for Mr. and Mrs. Menegatti--they cared!) We towed the van to a gas station right down the street from the Menegatti's house. Then we were all shuttled to the Menegatti HOME. The Menegatti's have a HOME not a house.

At this point it was exactly 3 a.m. and we decided to call the University because, of course, they would send a van to Baltimore to get us back. Amy, another advisor on the trip, made the phone call. She got off the phone and told us that she talked to Public Safety and that they were going to call Bill Bowen (the man in charge of the Motor Pool). Public Safety called us back and told us that they could not get a hold of Bill Bowen, however, they talked to the second man in charge (who obviously does not have a name) and he said that they would not come and get us. They said that we would have to rent a van at 3:30 a.m. with no money. Again, I would like to thank God for Mr. and Mrs. Menegatti because if we were not in their home, we would have spent the night in the parking lot of Memorial Stadium with no blankets. I remember in Freshman Orientation Class, they

told us that if you were ever in trouble to just call Public Safety. They said that Public Safety would come pick you up from ANYWHERE!

It was now 4 a.m. and we decided, since all the rental car places were closed or didn't have drop off points in Salisbury, that we were stuck until at least 7 a.m.

At 7 a.m., Amy went to the gas station to explain to the service men why we dropped our van off in their parking lot.

At 8 a.m., we decided that it was not too early to call Dr. Williamson, dean of students, because the gas station report was not promising. The report that Amy got was that it was either a clog in the fuel line or the fuel pump and that they were too busy to get to it that day. Also, if it was the fuel pump it would probably take a few more days because they would have to order the parts. We informed Dr. Williamson of our problem and she said that she would have to call us back. She called us back within a few minutes and told us that there was no way that she could send anyone to get us. She told us that we should take public transportation. (Yes, the bus.) Obviously, they did not tell Dr. Williamson that I was on this particular trip because the Dr. Williamson I know would have been in her own personal car to pick us up.

Then, finally a positive phone call came. Dr. Williamson, from what I understand, called Tony D'Antonio, area director. Tony had arranged for Dan Gibson, resident assistant, to come get us in a van that they had finally found available. Dan just had to take a quick shower and then he would call us for directions. Then, while waiting for Dan to call a second positive phone call came. (Can you believe it!) The second call was from the man at the service station. They had gotten our van started and had had it running for a good while. They even turned it on and off a few times and it still started. So, we decided to attempt to take the van back to Salisbury. Really, I think all fourteen of us wished we could leave van #20 in Baltimore and fly back. Dan called and we told him to just wait in his room and we would call him if we ran into any trouble.

At 9:30 a.m., we were all in the van on our way home. At 12:10 p.m. we arrived at Salisbury State University, only eleven hours late. The only person at Salisbury that has told me that he was glad that we all got home safely is the guy that was working at the switchboard when I returned the van and

I don't even know his name.

First, I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Menegatti for all of their hospitality. I would especially like to thank them for the pizza and doughnuts. I want to thank them because they cared.

Second, I would like to thank Amy and Agata for being our advisors on this trip. I would also like to thank them for their tremendous self-control and patience.

Third, I would like to thank every person on the trip for their patience and cooperation. I now know why they make us go on Outward Bound to be resident assistants. The only difference was that I had a toothbrush on Outward Bound.

Fourth, I would like to thank Dan Gibson for being on call. Dan showed his availability when no one else would.

Fifth, I would like to thank the Baltimore City Police for their quick response to our emergency.

Lastly, I would like to thank Wayne for parking our van in the way of the Exxon gas pumps, which is the only reason that the service men tried to start the van.

I would like to reiterate that this is only my point of view of the situation. This, however, is not the first time that I have had problems with the school vans. I can guarantee that it will be my last. This is the end of trying to have "creative programs" away from campus.

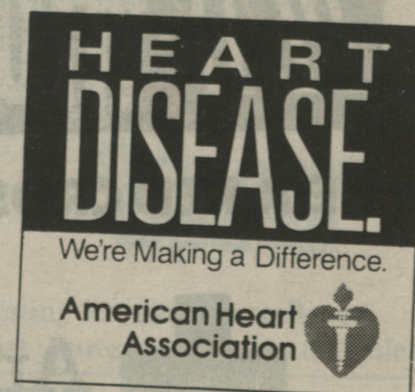
In closing, I would like to say that no one is fully to blame for this situation and the most important thing is that we all got back to Salisbury safely.

-- Always remember that everything happens for a reason and it could have been worse.

-- Happy Birthday, Debbie!!

-- Little Sisters of Minerva, I'm very sorry I wasn't up to playing in the powderpuff game.

Christine Alton
P.S. People at SSU care???



Gull's Eye View



George Skala - Junior

They should spend the money to hire a better planning committee for future building development.

What is your opinion on the Fulton Hall related tuition increase?



Alexia Chianis - Sophomore

I think it stinks. They (the administration) should have thought about the cost more in the first place. It's bad that we have to pay for it now."



Michael White - Junior

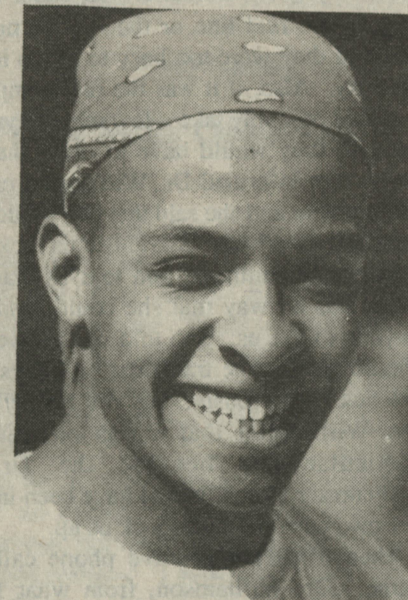
I think that it is a good idea, especially since the school could use the space for professors as the business school expands and gains accreditation.

Photos and information compiled by David Lasher, Photography Editor.



Alexandria Miller - Junior

I think it is ridiculous that they were not prepared for this financial crunch in the first place and that we have to pay for their mistake.



Travis Woodruff - Junior

It is outrageous that a group of students should have to pay for a building which will be used later by future students. It is even more ridiculous that the non-liberal art students should have to pay for a liberal arts facility.

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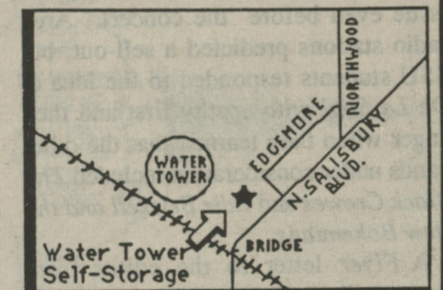
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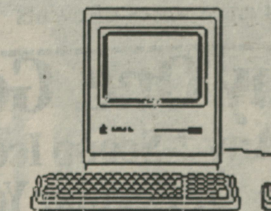
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De La Soul Show Marred by Controversy

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

De La Soul, the critically acclaimed and Grammy-nominated rap group that recently was featured on MTV's *Unplugged* program, performed live in SSU's Maggs Gym on April 28.

While many who attended agree that *De La Soul's* performance was good, a number of other issues have marred the memory of the group's appearance at SSU.

"There were hardly any people there," said sophomore Jean Cox.

Scott Potoma, a senior said, "I thought it was pathetic that a band that was on *MTV Unplugged* couldn't even pack Maggs Gym."

Concert attendance was a controversial issue even before the concert. Area radio stations predicted a sell-out, but SSU students responded to the idea of *De La Soul* with apathy first and then anger when they learned that the other bands under consideration included *The Black Crowes* and *Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians*.

A Flyer letter to the editor from Program Board President Benn Ray and Vice President Jennifer Brown urging students to pry themselves away from beer and TV and charging that if the concert was not well attended SSU would never get a "big" group or artist for years seemed only to complicate matters.

Between 400 and 500 tickets were sold—only a fraction of what was expected. And of those 400 to 500 who bought tickets and attended, most were from the town of Salisbury or from out of town. According to Program Board member Sonya Jackson, most of the students that attended the concert were students who worked to help set it up.

It seems as if SSU students simply did not want to see *De La Soul* in concert. Jackson spoke to *The Flyer* candidly on this subject.

SSU Music Department Staff to Perform

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

A bevy of musical goings on this week as a number of music department staffers will be performing.

Dr. Mark K. Clinton performs a benefit concert on behalf of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 12, at 2pm in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

The special Mother's Day concert includes performances of Beethoven's "Appassionata" and Brahms' "Handel's Variations for Piano."

Presently Clinton is artist-in-residence at the Aspen Institute of Wye Mills, Md., and continues as a member of the

Plans for a concert featuring a "big" artist were formulated during January 1991. Because the Program Board was "pressed for time" and needed a way to determine which band to offer a contract, Jackson said a decision was made in the Program Board's leadership to poll the resident assistants.

The RA's who were on campus for residence life training week, were perceived to be an accurate reflection of the student body and study interests. A ballot of approximately ten groups including nationally known artists such as *Deee-Lite* and college artists such as *The Bodeans* and *Fishbone* were presented at one of the training sessions. *De La Soul* won the RA balloting.

Reportedly, *Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians* was far too expensive. Additionally, *The Black Crowes* had signed to tour with ZZ Top. Those two groups were closest in balloting to *De La Soul*.

Jackson contends that, even though *De La Soul* was the RA choice and even though the two closest alternative choices were unavailable, campus and town demographics still did not indicate that *De La Soul* would be well received at SSU.

Jackson does believe that the SSPB was correct in selecting *De La Soul* just because "it is hard to figure out what the average student wants."

Previous polling of the student body indicated that the predominant music preference of SSU students was rap. Thus, coupled with the decision of the RAs, would seem to make *De La Soul* a good bet.

But, "for all we know, (students) could want *Vanilla Ice*, for Christ's sake," said Jackson.

Todd Humphrey, a member of WSUR who worked and attended the concert said he thinks SSPB "deserves to be complimented" and actually thinks *De La Soul's* appearance will "start getting

piano department at SSU.

The music world was dealt a blow when Mozart sadly passed away. His music has as much impact now as it did in 1791 and Dr. Thomas G. Elliot and Dr. Duane R. Karna will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the composer's death on Monday, May 13 at 8pm in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

Works featured include "Jubilate Deo," "Laudate Dominum," and "Il re Pastore," with the latter work featuring soprano soloist Katherine Turner Barlow. This performance will be Barlow's last before she relocates to Florida.

The program is at 8pm and is free and open to the public.

more groups here."

Humphrey also thought "the group itself performed very well."

Reaction to opening act *Brand Nubian* was less enthusiastic. The bus with *Brand Nubian's* costumes broke down and arrived late, so the opening act didn't begin until 9:15. The band was supposed to start at 8:00. "They (*Brand Nubian*) were awful," said Cox.

To complicate matters, Jackson said that there "wasn't much crowd

participation" and that *De La Soul* didn't perform as long as contracted. Evidently, *De La Soul* cut the show short to rush off to make an appearance at Tiffany's in Ocean City.

Both Cox and Jackson cited *De La Soul's* tiny back-up dancers as show's highlights. Cox said, "The dancers were really good."

Potoma enjoyed *De La Soul* and the overall production and said that "the concert was very good."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The costume and mask for Witchdance, a feature of the Dance Company's Spring Concert.

Athletes to come to SSU for Wheelchair Games

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Athletes come in all shapes and sizes and some of the most competitive of athletes are bound to wheelchairs; for some, this very fact is a motive for victory.

Some 200 athletes will come to SSU for the 10th annual Maryland Wheelchair Games, which will be held on May 10-12. The event is sponsored by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Salisbury and SSU.

The games are a series of events

sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, the governing body for wheelchair sports in the U.S. Competition is held in weight-lifting, swimming, slalom, track and field, air guns, table tennis and archery.

Athletes are grouped according to degree of disability, age and sex and compete only against similarly disabled competitors. The emphasis is on fun, participation and sportsmanship, although many strive to meet qualifying standards for national championships.

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On the Bookshelf

The Peril at Delphi

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

In 1981, George Lucas and Steven Spielberg brought America a movie hero like no other. Fans of Lucas recognized the starring actor as Harrison Ford from "Star Wars."

Instead of the dashing pirate Han Solo, Ford brought to life archaeologist/professor Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," one of the top grossing films of that year.

Ten years and three movies later, Indiana Jones is back in the form of a new series of novels from Bantam Books. The first book in this series is *The Peril at Delphi* by Rob MacGregor.

MacGregor wrote the adaption to the third movie, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," as well as *The Crystal Skull* and *The Rainbow Oracle* with Tony Grosse. He also contributes to OMNI Magazine's "Anti-Matter" section.

Peril at Delphi is a story about Indy's first archaeological adventure, his childhood adventure from the last movie excluded. It may also be his last, as a very naive Indy is taken to Greece to retrieve a stone tablet revealed after an earthquake.

The year is 1992, and Indy is taking graduate courses in the ancient languages in Paris. His Greek archaeology professor, Dorian Belecamus, has learned that the recent earthquake has caused a fissure to open in Delphi.

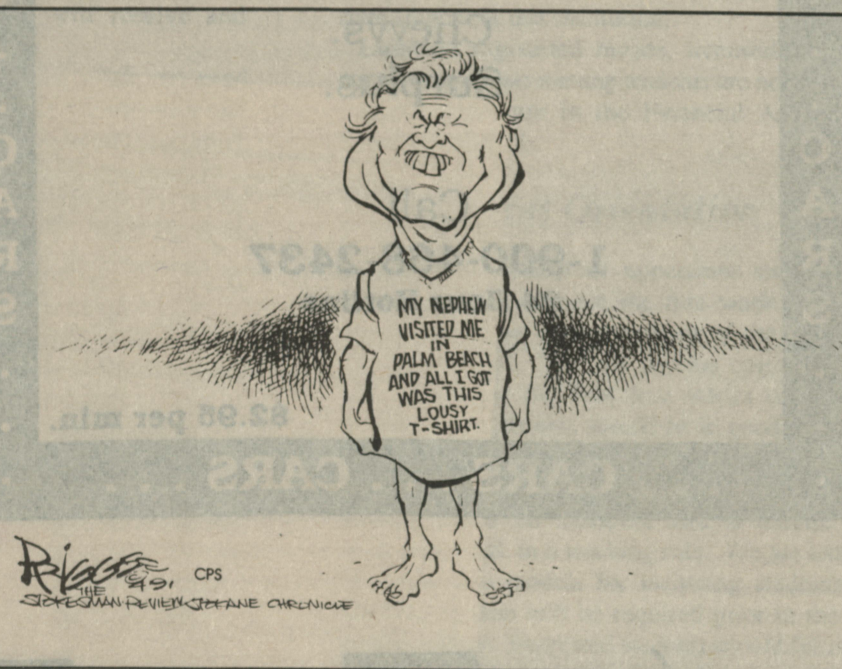
In the ruins is a tablet that foretells the return of an ancient oracle of sacred knowledge. The Order of Pythia and Dorian see this as the way to take control of Greece, and the world, by having Dorian become the Oracle of Delphi. Only Indy can stop her, but he is unwittingly in on the scheme.

Peril at Delphi is a rather good book,

but expect a very different Indiana Jones than the one in the movies. This Indy is naive, immature, and doesn't believe in mysticism, which is the heart of the story. There are humorous bits in the novel, but MacGregor tends to make judgments for the reader in certain parts of the book about characters.

Overall, the book is a fine effort and promises big things for the future. *Peril* has a short preview of the next book in the series, *The Dance of the Giants*, due out later this month.

The Peril at Delphi is \$3.95 and 248 pages long.



SSU Dance Company to Hold Spring Concert

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

International and multicultural themes will be highlighted in SSU's Dance Company Concert May 9 and 10.

"Patterns," a dance routine inspired by African art will be performed by Dance Company members Shelley Cathell, Liz Ellis, Andrea Gauzza, Jan Kirkpatrick, Christina Macabenta, Deborah Meilhammer, Jennifer Moskowitz, Pam Showell, True Stevenson, Kathryn Wieland, Amber Wright and Grovena Young.

World renown dancer Jean Denny will contribute Irish elements to the Concert. Denny will perform "Aisling," a dance with Druid ritual and step-dance. Denny is an international champion in

step-dancing who has performed at the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian. Denny was also the choreographer for *He Said, She Said*.

Wearing a costume created by Jim Henson Associates, Victoria Hutchinson will perform "Hexentanz." "Hexentanz," a German "Witch Dance," was recently recreated by Hutchinson. She used fragments of the dance found on film and an old German text to reconstruct the dance. Later this year, Hutchinson's reconstruction of "Hexentanz" will be the subject of the documentary efforts of Tom Sullivan, official videographer for the Orioles and producer of international nature programming for PBS.



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With lead vocals and visuals, *De La Soul* pumped up a modest, yet loud, Maggs Gym crowd.

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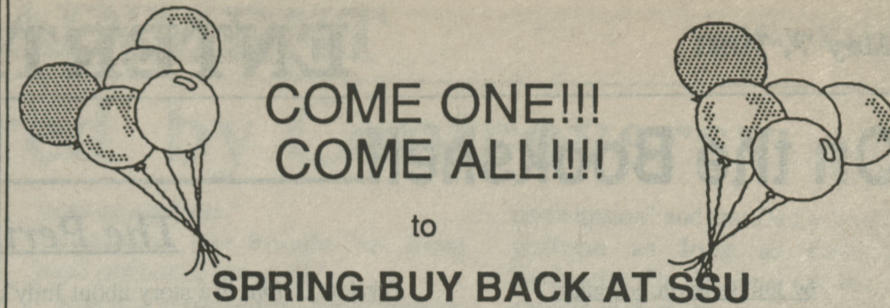
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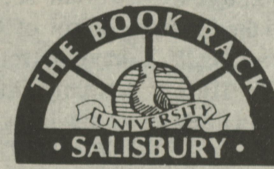
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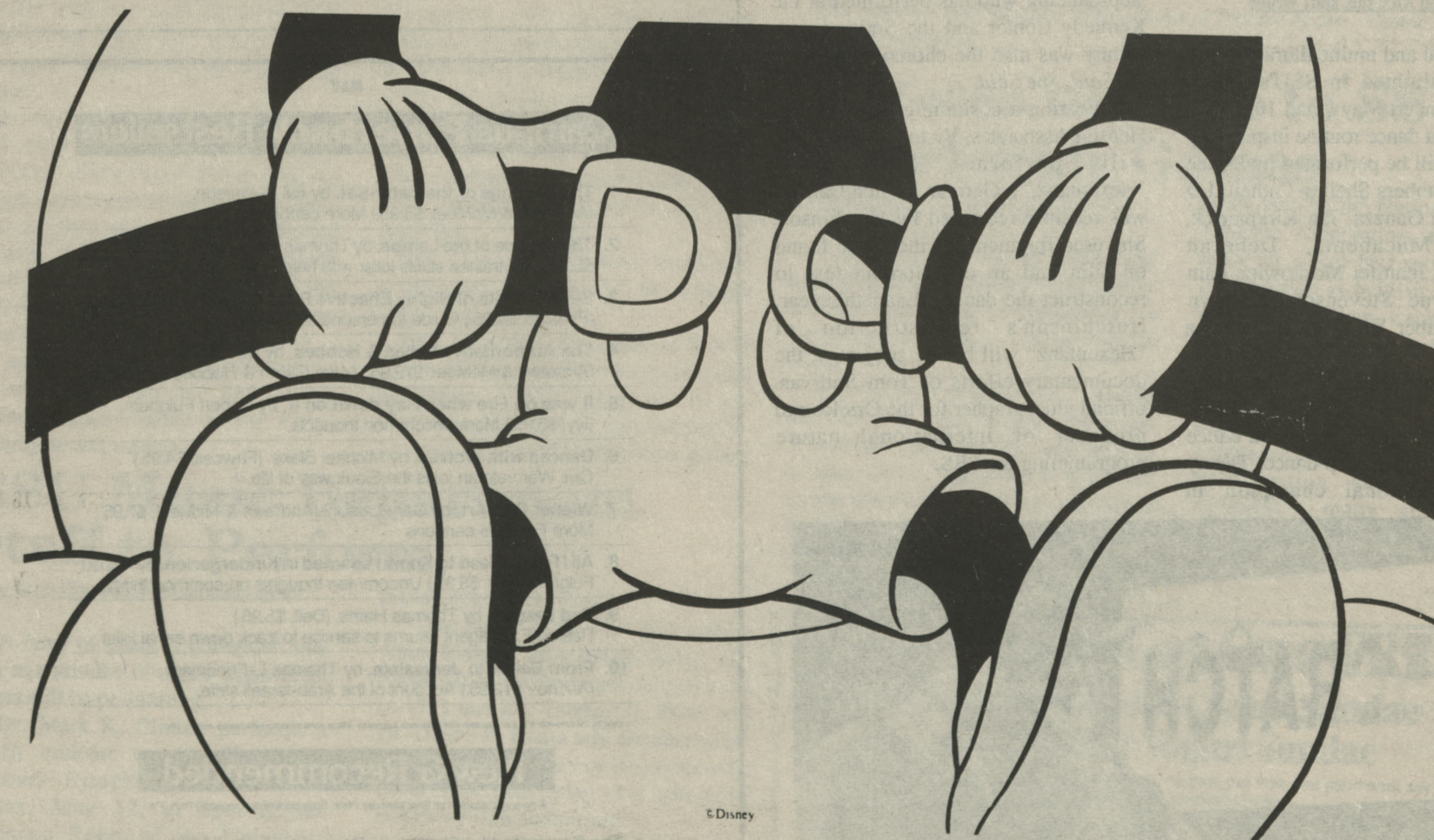
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IABC

The Director of Marketing for the Center at Salisbury will be speaking to IABC on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of Holloway Hall. She will be discussing her job and education, and will present a video on marketing. All members and interested students are welcome to attend.

There will be a brief meeting and nominations for the 1991-92 executive board after the speaker. Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 14 at the IABC picnic. Details about the picnic will follow shortly.

Friends and family are welcome to attend. A reception in the University Center will follow at 12 p.m.

PROUD

A Stress and Coping presentation for PROUD members is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8 at 5 p.m. The presentation will be held in Nanticoke C of the Guerrieri University Center. Patty Selig, from The Center for Personal and Professional Development will be the guest speaker. In addition to techniques for alleviating stress, Ms. Selig will cover communication skills and assertiveness issues.

A meeting for PROUD members follows the presentation.

PROUD members and friends of PROUD are encouraged to attend. For more information contact John Fields at 543-6080 or Terry Clay at 543-6070.

"Beach Blowout"

Residents Life and the Salisbury State Program Board are sponsoring a fundraising dance on Friday, May 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

There will be contests including Best Body, Best and Worst Tan, etc. and various gift certificates and prizes will be awarded.

All profits from the "Beach Blowout" will be donated to the special education program at Pinehurst Elementary School.

SGA Meeting

The Student Government will be holding their last General Assembly meeting on Sunday, May 12 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome! So stop complaining and get involved. Support your SGA! See you there.

Groutt Promoted

Dr. Kathleen Groutt has been appointed to the newly restructured position of Director, Housing and Residence Life. Dr. Groutt was Director of Residence Life for the past three years and prior to that was a Counselor on the Personal Counseling staff. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland College Park in 1986. As the Director of Housing and Residence Life, Dr. Groutt will be responsible for policy, plans, budgets, supervision of the ten residence facilities and their staff and programs.

Vital Connection

Next week Vital Connection will receive approximately 420 cases of canned food from USA Harvest, and we need help delivering the food to four missions in the community.

Vital Connection is a student service organization that seeks to deliver food to people in need. Simply, once we are firmly established, we will get excess food from restaurants, hotels, etc., and deliver it to soup kitchens and missions in the local area. We are affiliated with USA Harvest, a coalition of many Harvest Chapters that carry out this program on a regular basis. As a result of our affiliation, Vital Connection will receive and distribute these cases of food.

In order to make this program work, we need assistance from individuals, clubs, fraternities and sororities. If you are able to commit a small portion of your time next week, please contact Pete Jacques at 548-2817 or Krissy Monks at 548-4198.

RHA

We are holding elections for new officers for next school year. All positions are open for nominations and will be voted on tonight (May 7) at 9:15 p.m. in Choptank Hall first floor lounge. We have one more meeting after this meeting. Come and vote with us. We need your support.

Just a note of thanks to all who helped make our first powderpuff football game successful. If you have any questions or comments about RHA please feel free to contact Kristen DeCreene at x84197.

Habitat for Humanity

Student, teachers, staff members and friends! If you are interested in meeting new people in the community, learning about construction, and if you are willing to work, join SSU's team of volunteers for Habitat on Saturday, May 11. Meet outside of Maggs Gym at 8:45 or 1 p.m. and we will carpool to the site.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that works with low-income families to build decent, affordable homes. Habitat teams, which come from churches, schools and workcamps, work on a rotating schedule every four to six weeks.

For more information, call Greta Trumpower at 546-4168 or Krissy Monks at 548-4198.

25+ Student Union

The 25+ Student Union is sponsoring its monthly meeting on Saturday, May 11 at 10 am in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

Attention Nursing Students

We have received information on a Health Manpower Shortage Program - Non-Resident Tuition Reduction for Nursing Students. The purpose of this program is to attract out of state students to nursing programs in Maryland four year institutions and to reduce the shortage of nurses in Maryland by requiring the participant to work in a Maryland hospital or related institution for at least four years on a full time basis upon completion of their nursing degree. Amount of assistance is the difference between the amount of tuition paid by an out of state student and the amount paid by an in state student at this institution.

Licensed registered nurses, licensed practical nurses or graduate nursing students are not eligible.

Applications are in the Financial Aid office. Deadline is July 1.

New Student Orientation

A limited number of upperclass students are being hired to co-teach the five week Fall New Student Seminar with a member of the faculty or university staff. The ten session course will be offered during the first five weeks of the Fall semester. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs and service organizations on campus, and articulate and well-organized in a teaching role. We are looking for good role models for incoming students. A training session will be required prior to the first day of classes. Interested students should fill out an application with Priscilla Nichols in the office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Holloway Hall 239.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI will hold the initiation of new members on Tuesday May 7, at 4 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Elections for new officers will be held following the initiation. Terry 742-2845.

"Sex, Lies and Porn"

AWARE will be presenting a slide show on violence against women in pornography. The show will be held at 7 pm on both Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 8 in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED.

Students for Dawn McCrumb

On May 8 the students for Dawn McCrumb will meet in Maggs 205. We are Meeting to discuss our petition drive, letter writing campaign and future efforts.

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Bush's Call For More Tests Draws Criticism

(CPS) - President Bush's plan to have states voluntarily administer achievement tests to their students in grades four, eight and twelve will merely subject students to more unnecessary standardized tests, many higher education observers say.

Bush outlined his proposal for the "American Achievement Test" on April 18 when he announced his new strategy for improving U.S. public schools.

"If we want America to remain a leader, a force for good in the world, we must lead the way in educational innovation," Bush told a group of congressional, business and education leaders.

Bush's plan also would let parents use federal aid when sending their children to private schools and give businesses tax breaks for helping local schools.

To students, however, the biggest change would be having to take more standardized tests.

The tests would be used to evaluate and compare the effectiveness of schools throughout the country. Schools where students scored high presumably would be thought of as "good" schools. If

students at a certain school had low average scores, the school would be judged by parents and lawmakers who appropriate funds as bad.

But such exams, critics said, test schools, not students.

Schools who need high test scores to get funding will use the classroom time to teach students how to do well on the tests instead of teaching them how to learn and think analytically.

"President Bush may score political points with a national testing proposal, but this won't improve education," commented Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, a group that opposes standardized testing.

Criticism of the testing plan began mounting last November, when the president's Education Policy Advisory Committee first announced its outline.

Bush, who during the 1988 presidential campaign said he wanted to be remembered as "the education president," formed the committee after a 1989 school reform meeting with the nation's governors.

Constantly testing student achievement and performance is like

"pulling up a carrot to see how it's growing," Educational Testing Service President Gregory Anrig told the National Press Club in November.

"It isn't necessary to test every child to see how children are doing," Anrig continued.

At the time, the Department of Education agreed with Anrig.

"The answer is not necessarily more tests," said Education Deputy Secretary Ted Sanders at the time.

"We need to make better use of the instruments we have, both to guide classroom learning and to measure our progress in meeting the national goals."

Now the department, which oversees most federal college programs, fully

supports Bush's proposal.

"It's not a program, it is crusade," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

The president is not the first to call for a national testing program.

In January, a coalition of educators and business leaders calling itself Education America said it would push Congress to approve funding of an annual national test of high school seniors beginning in 1985.

Under Bush's proposal, states could voluntarily adopt any of several tests, which would be calibrated to an "anchor" exam.

The first tests, for fourth-graders, would be ready by September 1993 and the rest in 1994, Bush said.

Protesters Force Cornell to Compensate for Aid Cuts

(CPS) - Students at Cornell University in New York forced a campus administrator to resign and got the school to compensate them for anticipated cuts in financial aid during a week-long protest April 12 through 19.

In what some of their classmates initially thought was a case of racial separatism, black and Hispanic students blocked the entrances to Cornell's Hispanic-American Studies Program.

The demonstrators argued that, while all students at Cornell will be affected by a drastic decrease in state financial aid and a proposed 7.5 percent tuition hike, a larger segment of black and Hispanic students are on financial aid and therefore would be affected more.

Many other Cornell students initially thought the demonstrators were arguing they should get help that white students don't, said Paul N. Hayre, president of the Cornell Student Assembly.

"Once people realized they (the protesters) weren't asking the university to treat them differently" from anyone

else, they became more sympathetic, Hayre explained.

The assembly has voted to support the protesters.

On April 14, just weeks after they had announced they were running out of money to grant or loan to students, Cornell administrators promised they would use Cornell's own funds to compensate any student for any financial aid cuts.

On April 15, Larry I. Palmer, Cornell's vice president for academic programs and campus affairs and head of the committee looking for a new Hispanic Students leader, resigned, saying it was in the best interest of the search.

However the protesters were not satisfied with the administration's concessions and Palmer's resignation.

Negotiations between the students and administration were continuing as of April 19.

Cornell administrators didn't return reporters' phone calls.

More Students Applying to Law and Med School

(CPS) - More students than last year are applying to medical and law schools, the schools report.

Med school and law school officials attribute the increase to the recession, long-term recruiting efforts and even television shows and movies.

Whatever the reason, applications to the University of Maryland medical school, for example, increased 25 percent this year.

Nationwide, med schools have received 14 more applications than they had by April 1990, reported Joan Hartman-Moore of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C.

By August, some 95,000 students will have applied to law schools, added Jana Cadoza of the Pennsylvania-based Law School Admission Services (LSAS).

"I've heard anecdotal information that interest is up in all service professions," Hartman-Moore said.

She attributed the increased student interest in professional careers to a diminishing of the "me-first" mentality of the 1980's. "The day of the quick-buck career is over," Hartman-Moore maintained.

Cadoza was more uncertain. "We really have no idea why" applications

are increasing, she said.

Yet the recession, which California State University at Long Beach placement director H. Edward Baddush said April 1 has made the job market for college grads "the worst in 30 years," may be pushing people to try to continue in school.

Graduate schools in general also have been reporting an increase in applications this year.

"When it's tough to find a job, people go to school," Cadoza said.

"Students coming out of undergraduate programs are not seeing their liberal arts degree as the ticket to success it once was," Cadoza added.

Cadoza also credits efforts to attract more minority students for the increase in applications this year. "We are starting to see the results" of a 10-year law school effort to recruit and retain minorities, she said.

And then there's the influence of the popular culture.

Hit television shows and movies such as "L.A. Law," "Law and Order" and "Presumed Innocent" have portrayed lawyers in a positive light, Cadoza said.

"It may seem silly, but many (law school admissions counselors) have heard that," she said.

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SSU Shafted - Hosts Ithaca in First Round Tomorrow

Sunday night's late announcement came as a shock to everyone.

Salisbury State University, which was top-ranked team for the final five weeks of the season and who went undefeated this season, was seeded second in its bracket of four teams.

Salisbury State University will open its quest for the NCAA Division III men's lacrosse championship on Wednesday. Tentative face-off time is 4 p.m. There will be a fee of approximately \$3.

However that will very likely be the only playoff game played at Sea Gull Stadium.

Ohio Wesleyan is the top seed in the SSU bracket. Ohio finished 10-3 and ranked second behind Salisbury State University in the final rankings released by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

If both Salisbury and Ohio Wesleyan win, then the number one ranked Sea Gulls will hit the road for round two. If Washington & Lee were to pull the upset, then Salisbury would play at home in the second round.

Salisbury head coach Jim Berkman sounded very down late Sunday at the day's outcome.

"No way did I ever think that we would not have the home seed," said Berkman.

"What they've done is created a regional tournament. I kind of figured that. But what we have now is the question of where the national championship would be played."

"I'm not happy with the decisions or the process today. We're getting nothing. We get no reward for being the top-ranked team or going undefeated.

But there is no use crying over spilled milk. We've got to get ready for Ithaca."

Berkman said Sunday that he knew very little about his first round opponent.

"I'm happy with the four teams in our bracket," said Berkman. "We got a pretty good draw as far as teams go."

In the other bracket, number four seed Clarkson travels to number two seed Hobart. Hobart, which suffered through a 5-6 season in which they played five Division I teams, has won the national championship 11 times running.

In the other game number one seed Gettysburg hosts third seed Nazareth.

Salisbury concluded the regular season at 13-0. Ithaca finished 9-2, winning their last eight games.

Ithaca and Salisbury have clashed five times before. SSU's record against Ithaca is 3-2. The last meeting was 1987 when the Sea Gulls won 8-6. The two teams met in the postseason in 1978 where Ithaca triumphed 15-9.

Salisbury State and Ithaca shared three common opponents this season - Cortland State, Clarkson and Hartwick. Salisbury, of course, defeated all three. Ithaca, however, did lose to Cortland, 11-7. Salisbury downed Cortland 22-7 in the fifth game of the season.

Salisbury is 6-12 in postseason play, 1-2 under Berkman's tutelage.

Last season Salisbury was ousted in the semifinals by Hobart, 23-5. That was Salisbury's sixth trip to the Final Four.

Of the 1991 tournament field, only three schools - SSU, Hobart and Ohio Wesleyan - were in the field of eight teams in 1990.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Eric Ungliech and the Sea Gulls play at home in round one. After that who knows?

Softball Ends Season on Losing Notes

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Despite a very successful season, the Salisbury State softball team ended the year with an eight-game losing streak with four of those losses served up during play last week.

The Gulls, who ended the season 13-12, 9-1 in the ESAC, dropped two twinbillings as they suffered home defeats to Trenton State 3-0, 14-2 and then at Virginia Wesleyan 10-0, 9-4.

"The loss to Trenton State was the toughest one of the year for us," commented senior Shari Rupertus. "We haven't beaten them in the four years

that I've been here."

This year unfortunately wasn't going to be any easier since TSC has the number one ranking in NCAA Division III softball with a record of 36-4.

"We're not really happy with the way the season ended," continued Rupertus. "We have so much more potential and we are aware of it."

Salisbury stayed close to the number one team at 3-0 in the first one despite being no-hit, then were put off track in the first inning of the second game as Trenton State scored five quick runs

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National Division III Men's Lacrosse Tournament

#4 Ithaca (9-2)

#2 Salisbury State (13-0)

#3 Washington & Lee (10-3)

#1 Ohio Wesleyan (10-3)

#4 Clarkson (9-3)

#2 Hobart (5-6)

#3 Nazareth (10-1)

#1 Gettysburg (12-1)

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National Champions

Tennis Team Does in Glassboro, Winds Up 13-3

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's tennis team ended their season April 30 against Glassboro State winning 7-2. Salisbury ended their season on a seven-match winning streak and boasts a 13-3 final season mark.

"We had an outstanding year," said head coach Dean Burroughs. "The team improved in every match and surpassed all my expectations."

Salisbury took five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches from the Profs of Glassboro State.

Number one seed sophomore Ken Soliday beat, according to Burroughs, "a very fine player" from Glassboro 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Second seed senior Tre Moore lost in straight sets 4-6, 3-6.

Sophomore George Wines won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth seed senior Bernie Phidej crushed his opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Fifth seed junior David Hardesty outlasted his opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Brian Weist, the only freshman in the top six for Burroughs, won a tough second set 7-6, after winning the first set 6-4.

Moore and Wines combined to make

the number one doubles team and won 8-3 in a pro-set match. Moore and Wines ended the year at 9-4 in the doubles number one spot.

"George developed touch and control to go along with his power to become a complete player."

Wines has won ten straight matches without losing a set and posted a 13-6 match record.

Phidej, the other senior on the team, recorded a team high 16-1 record.

"He is a thinking man's player," said Burroughs. "He is always studying his opponents."

Phidej had two fine years of tennis at SSU after coming from a junior college.

Mike Kaminski and Weist lost their pro-set match 5-8.

Phidej and Hardesty won their match in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Due to Soliday's long three set singles match Weist could not team up with his usual partner. They teamed up for a perfect 9-0 record in doubles action this season.

"I felt we could win ten matches this year but the guys really overachieved individually and as a team to win 13 matches," said Burroughs.

Soliday finished the year at 12-7 and is the first player under Burroughs to play a the number one spot in his first

two seasons.

"Ken had a solid year," said Burroughs. "He had trouble at mid-season but he came on strong at the end."

Burroughs also said that Soliday should get some national exposure as early as next year.

Moore has played in the top six seed in all four years under Burroughs.

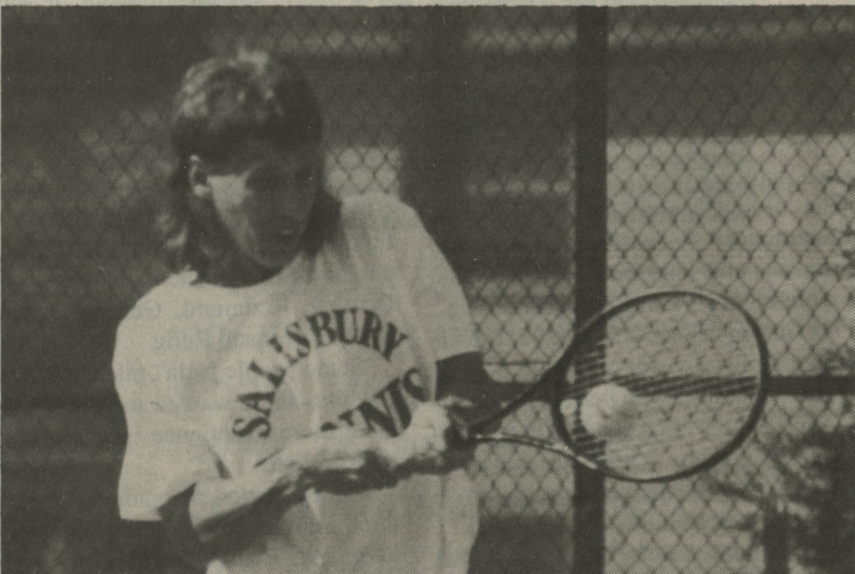
"Tre is our best athlete on the team," said Burroughs. "He is quick, strong and fast and has brought senior leadership to a young team." His final season record stands at 12-5.

Wines started slowly but then began to dominate his opponents.

Hardesty, the lone junior in the top six, is undefeated in conference play and has three conference championships in three years. Hardesty ends this year's campaign at 14-3.

Salisbury will lose the services of Moore and Phidej who have given this year's team steady play, leadership and a combined 28 singles match wins.

Burroughs said he would be back for his 19th year next season. He has a tremendous nucleus coming back for what may be his best team ever.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Ken Soliday, seen here smashing a backhand, could get national exposure as early as next season - his junior year.

Player Spotlight Hohner Finds New Home in the SSU Midfield

by Mark Peterson, sports information

How does it feel to be undefeated at 13-0 and playing on the number one ranked Division III lacrosse team in the nation? Junior midfielder, Kevin Hohner, can sum it up in one word, "Awesome!"

A former standout at Walt Whitman High School in Huntington Station, Hohner was a prolific scorer for the Wildcats. He led his team in scoring in both his junior and senior years and was awarded with All-League and All-County honors.

After graduating in 1987, Hohner moved on to Nassau Community College, where he helped lead the Lions to the Junior College National Championship game.

While Nassau did lose that game to Herkimer (NY) Community College in 1988, Hohner manager to gain a friend in Herkimer player Eric Ungleich, who now joins Hohner as an attackman at SSU.

After graduating from Nassau, Hohner had to choose between Roanoke College, Ohio Wesleyan University and SSU. One of the factors that helped lure Hohner to the Sea Gulls was the fact that his brother, Michael, was once a teammate of current Salisbury assistant Kevin Gates.

The decision to attend Salisbury required not just a change in scenery for Hohner, but more importantly, a change of position. Hohner was asked to switch from attack to midfield by Salisbury coach Jim Berkman. "It was real hard," said Hohner. "After always playing attack, I had to learn how to play defense."

Hohner did adapt though, and in his first year at midfield, he was named Honorable Mention All-American. Berkman has nothing but praise for Hohner. "He came to Salisbury and sacrificed his position for a new one and it's turned out great for him."

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Baseball Finds Themselves on Bottom Side of ESAC

by Tony Frazier, reporter

Before finishing the season this past weekend at York College, the baseball team's woes continued as they dropped three of five games.

The Gulls split a doubleheader April 20 with Frostburg State University, winning the opener 3-2, but losing the second by the score of 10-4.

The first game saw sophomore pitcher Don Rera throw a complete game for the victory, raising his record to 2-0 for the season. He struck out seven, gave up six hits and walked only two batters.

Salisbury scored all of its runs in the fourth inning, including two off an RBI single by junior Rodney Harrison. Kevin Schiavone followed with a single, plating the final run for the Sea Gulls. Brad Rickards performed well at the plate for Salisbury going 2-for-2 with a run scored.

The second game has an entirely different story as Frostburg capitalized on six hits and four errors by the Gulls to score eight runs in the fourth inning. In his first decision of the season, David Little took the loss for Salisbury.

Dean Hamburg had a perfect day with the stick as he went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Schiavone and Dan Sheehan also contributed two hits a piece for the Sea Gulls.

Last Saturday, Salisbury generated few hits as they were swept in a doubleheader by Shenandoah, 2-1 and

6-0.

"We just didn't hit the ball well at all in both games," said head coach Deane Deshon.

The Gulls could muster only four hits in the first game, leaving junior Doug Burig (1-6) with the tough loss.

Salisbury's lone run came in the sixth inning when Hamburg doubled and then came around on an RBI single by John Hershberger. Todd Donaldson accounted for the other two hits for the Sea Gulls.

Senior pitcher Andy Redmond (2-4) took the loss in the second game, as the team produced only three hits. Two came from the bat of senior Frank Szymanski and the other one by way of Hershberger.

Shenandoah's Kevin Allen almost single-handedly dismantled the Gulls, driving in three of the six runs, including two on a homerun.

In a non-conference game on Tuesday, Glassboro State defeated Salisbury in a tight contest, 4-3. Coach Deshon used a total of five pitchers in the loss - Bill Deatley, Redmond, George Burbage, Derek Yobst and Burig.

"Some people hadn't pitched for quite a while, and I wanted to give some of them more experience on the mound," said Deshon.

Deatley started the game and pitched three innings before being relieved by Redmond. Redmond walked two batters to start his second inning of work and was pulled in favor of Burbage.

Softball Ends on Skids

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before busting out to a 9-1 lead by the third inning, with the final score at 14-2.

Diane Racine "was one of our more consistent hitters" added Rupertus, while when the Gulls needed power, junior Sharry Hammond seemed to be at the plate. Hammond also stole some key extra bases towards the end of the year.

Along with Rupertus and Geppi, only senior outfielder Jane Cleveland are being lost to graduation.

"They should be really strong next year," concluded Rupertus. "We had a lot of younger players who got a lot of playing time in."

The softball team's record could be significantly different had not the two tournaments that they were suppose to play in been rained out.

Rupertus added, "Although we did win the ESACs, we really wanted to go to the national championships for the playoffs. Another thing I didn't do in my four years here."

"There has been more talk about Dawn McCrumb over the last two weeks than before, so that may have brought us down a bit, but we still had some good performances."



Head coach Dawn McCrumb, shown above, will leave SSU June 15.

Burbage was then victimized by two infield hits, a passed ball and two critical errors. Burbage took the loss in relief.

Szymanski, Donaldson, Hershberger and Frank Del Gaudio supplied the offense for Salisbury each contributing two hits.

The Sea Gulls record stands at 8-20, a dismal 1-10 at home. After four straight years as ESAC champions, the Gulls posted their worst winning percentage since 1966.

Looking back on the season, Coach Deshon said, "We simply lacked timely hitting, good fielding and overall execution, as well as having frequent untimely errors."

In addition, Deshon felt the team simply could "...never put the three key things together- pitching, hitting and fielding. You can have one and not the others and win, but not with consistency."

Although some of Salisbury's games

seemed to be lopsided in favor of the opposing teams, Deshon felt the scores didn't reflect the games.

"We weren't getting blown out of games, in fact seven out of ten games we lost we could've won with one more timely hit, a good fielding play or a little better pitching," said Deshon.

When asked about his thoughts on the team, senior Redmond said, "We had a lack of experience among most of the players on our pitching staff."

Redmond summed up the team's season by saying, "We had the personnel, but we just didn't execute this season."

The baseball team will be losing five seniors from this year's squad - Szymanski, Redmond, Burbage, Hershberger and John Lettieri. All of them have been major contributors this season.

As for the players returning in 1992, they'll have to settle for, "we'll get 'em next season."

Hohner moves to Midfield

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The move to midfield hasn't diminished Hohner's knack for scoring. Last year he scored 19 goals, and he has pumped in 13 so far this season.

"His offensive skills are another great asset," says coach Berkman. "Because he's such a scoring threat, the defense can't key on our attack. They have to guard him, and this takes some pressure off the attackmen."

Berkman also commends Hohner, a liberal studies major, for his sound leadership abilities. As evidence of that, Hohner's teammates selected him as a tri-captain in only his second year. "He does a great job and he's a strong candidate for All-American again this year," said Berkman. "I'll be glad to have his leadership back again next year."

The Sea Gulls are looking forward to a possible match-up with Hobart College in the Division III playoffs. Hobart, which has won 11 straight NCAA Division III Championships, brought Salisbury's season to an end last year with a 23-5 beating in the playoffs.

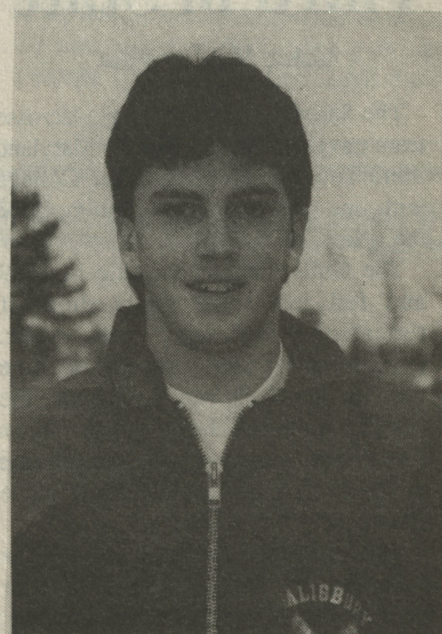
"That was a tough game," Hohner remembered. "It really put things in perspective and showed us how hard we were going to have to work."

This year though, the Gulls are off to their best start ever. Last week they capped off their regular season with a 20-4 trouncing of rival Washington College, to finish undefeated at 13-0.

Salisbury will now enter the playoffs as the number one seed, beginning their drive towards a national championship

with a first round game on May 8.

The Gulls are also confident of their chances against Hobart, should the teams meet again in the playoffs. "We're real excited about playing them again," Hohner said, "but we have to stay focused, and continue to work hard."



Kevin Hohner

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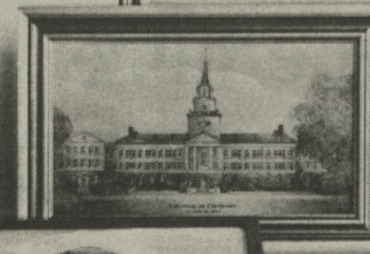
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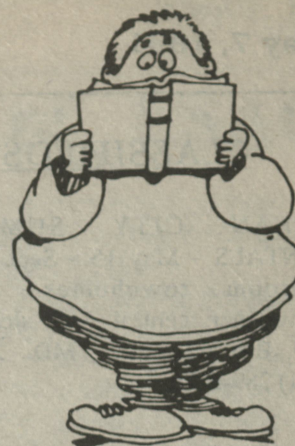
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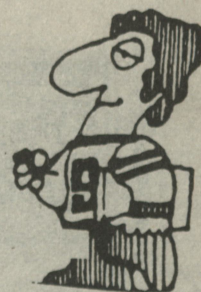
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